DEMPSEY SIGNS TO **BOX JESS WILLARD**

Jersey to Affix Signature

Declares the Champion Has Little Except Bulk to Worry Him.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. When Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson,

mpsey, Jack Kearns, his manager, and the content of the West Shore Hallroad Demposing of the West Shore Hallroad Demposing the contract to meet Willard chairmen held recently it was suggested a championship battle on July 4. of Jeffries and Johnson in 1909. Rick- are in poor condition, Harvard will not and Dempsey and Kearns leaned up hold any dual games with Yale on had completed my work," said the littule rate of the rate of the

hen Jeffries and Johnson signed up ewspaper men until after the contracts eligibility of students who have returned

inform Dempsey where the contest is take piace sixty days previous to the ight, but retains the privilege of chang- year. og the battle ground upon ten days tetice previous to the bout. Rickard errees to pay Dempsey's expenses if the ontest takes place outside of North

many months," said Dempaey, "and am on edge. Of course my brother's death

on my mother's sickness have worried but physically I am in the best of dillon. I will not take more than two months hard training for Willard. That is really more than I need anyway. My theatrical contract requires me to ox and do considerable exercise. That will keep me pretty fit and I will not

Bouts Will Be Staged to Interest

Aspirant for Title Goes to New CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Boxing contests will be staged in a ring pitched in the City Council chambers next Thursday afternoon, it was announced to-night, in the interest of a bill to legalize boxing n the State now pending in the Legisla-

Chicago Aldermen.

to Articles.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS Aldermen and others interested in the

HARVARD AND YALE TO ROW ON THAMES

Announcement From Cambridge Sets Date for Big

terday morning to sign to fight Jess before the race. No time for this was will not willard, had to follow the same prospecified, but the boys probably will not educe, for clause 1710 of the Penal have more than three or four days precided as restored to full effect when the liminary rowing on the river. It also ball owners do not want the case ball owners do not want the case threshed out in the Ohlo courts. Before the end of the threshed out in the Ohlo courts. Before the various promised Dougherty that his imitary discussion at the Hotel Claridge ranged between the Harvard and Prince-bempsey, Jack Kearns, his manager, and ton varsity crews to be rowed at Cam-

there was little of the fanfare and a triangular track and field meet this itement that marked the signing up spring. As the stands at New Haven Jeffries and Johnson in 1909. Rick-

Harvard's baseball schedule, which baseball," continued McGraw the stresses. Two score of reporters, was announced to-night, did not specify he intends to stick to his orting men and hangers on watched whether the first Big Three game would be proceedings. The majority of the be played at Princeton or Cambridge.

The Giants vesterday an but at the meeting it was stated that ing out of the ordinary was taking it would be played at Princeton on May 17, the date of the Childs Cup rowing race on Carnegie Lake. Then the Tiger nine will come to Cambridge May 24.

Bar Training Tables.

The decision of the athletic committee hily 4. 1910—it was at a Hoboken hotel tables was ratified by the Harvard comamid the popping of wine corks and a mittee. The agreement is that there great hullabaloo. The actual signing of shall be no training tables this spring contract was done in secret and was | for the track team or the ball nine, but of witnessed by the newspaper men, that owing to the late hour that the offries and his manager, Sam Berger; consen and his manager, George Little; shall be allowed to have their dinner toickard, Jack Glesson and stakeholder gether. This applies both to the varsity

Joe Gans, the colored pug- from the service to compete in varsity st and H. H. Frazee, now president sports. If when the boys left college the Boston Red Sox, were the legal they were up in their class work they signed by Willard except as to the Boys who were freshmen when they envision of the purse and the forfeits.

Boys who were freshmen when they envise to a contract this senson. A few hours tered the service, but who were not up later, however, the mail man brought in lockard agrees to pay Dempsey \$2.7.500 in their work, will not be considered as the contract of Herold Ruel, the young catcher.

guaranty of good faith, \$19,000 more a meeting in the Union. Eighty players into days provious to the contest and were on hand and were addressed by the remainder of the \$27,500 forty-eight coach, by Dr. E. H. Nichols, chairman ours before the fight. Richard agrees of the baseball committee, and by Gross. is McLeod and Evans, the three players he who captained the "informal" team last

Baseball Dates Issued.

The athletic committee authorized pubcation of the varsity schedule, which differs little from that arranged for 1917, and before the United States en-

specified:
April 2. Bowdoin: April 12. Bates: April 16. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College: April 18. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College: April 18. Pennsylvania (ientative): April 21. Boston Braxes at Hoston (fentative): April 26. Vermont: May 1. Mains, May 2. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, May 1. Heily Cross, May 16. Darimouth; May 1. Williams: May 17. Princeton iplace undecided): May 12. Ambreat May 26. Brown at ton (place undecided): May 29. Brown at University of the Combridge: June 17. Hely Cross at Wercester: June 19. Boston College at Newtown (unless play off of the with Princeton; June 19. Princeton at New York (in case of the): June 14. Hoston College: June 17. Yale at New Haven: June 18. Yale; June 21. Yale at New Tork (in case of the).

HAL CHASE'S SUIT

Magnates Do Not Want Case Threshed Out in Court-Sallee to Stick to Farm.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

John McGraw manager of the Giants

sides Chase would be almost sure to win. The fact that he was cleared by the league can only be taken to mean that league can only be taken to mean that his indefinite suspension by the Cincinnati club was without justification "I felt a heavy cold coming on me and got a train back to New York before I

"Sallee is absolutely through with higher, he haseball," continued McGraw. "He said a gamer min he intends to stick to his farm, and Dougherty.

The Giants yesterday announced the release of Eddie Homingway, a third baseman, to the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Hemingway has been off and on the New York roster almost as often as George Smith, the pitcher. The Giants bought him from Houston, Tex., late in 1917. Last spring McGraw took him to Marlin, but on the way north dropped him off in New Orleans. When the Southern Association suspended in midseason Dick came back to the Giants. Then he was shipped to the Phillies. He finished the season at second base for that club, but the Phillies shunted him to New York.

Ping Bodie Signs Contract.

will be rated as members of the sopho- | than any outfielder in the world sitting

Ruel probably will be first catcher on the Vankees next season. He is a little fellow, only a bit heavier than Walters, and a player of the type who

like to snap the ball around the He recently was discharged from the

Jake Daubert, former Brooklyn first o United States en-baseman, who was traded to Cincinnati usual series with last week for Griffith and Kopf, will with Pennsylvania. withdraw his suit against the Brooklyn Dempsey left here last night for Alleniann. Pa. where he opens a six weeks carried tour. Jack intimated yester
is he would engage in further theatriis work before setting down to the rind of training.

"I have been in steady training for April 2. Bowdoin: April 3. Bowdoin: Apri baseball season was terminated by the work or fight order last Labor Day. Daubert, through a third party, informed Ebbets that he will accept his transfer to Cincinnati and withdraw his suit provided Cincinnati is willing to pay him a certain salary next season. Ebbets says the contract Herrmann has sent Daubert gives the player \$1,250 more than he stipulated. From that it is assumed that Daubert's \$2,900 THREE CAN'T SCOR is assumed that Daubert's \$9,900 Brooklyn salary will not be slashed as

TO BOX IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS. M'GRAW TO SETTLE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TIE FOR GOLF MEDAL IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

TOW that Tex Rickard has signed both Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, his principal remaining worry involves the selection of a site for the fight. Rickard realizes that the money lies in New York and that the nearer he can locate the bout to this city the better his chances of financial success. If he cannot land near New York he would like to get somewhere near Chicago, with twenty rounds to a decision the main If he can get a place where more than twenty rounds will John McGraw, manager of the Gladle be permitted, all the better. His contract with both fighters caus for a hor returned vesterday from the middle fight of not more than forty rounds. Jimmy Dougherty of Philadelphia, stillement between the Cincinnati club who promoted the Leonard-Kilbane and other big fistic events and at one stillement between the Cincinnati club West, will attempt to bring about a settlement between the Cincinnati club and Hal Chase, the famous first base-man, acquitted by the National League last week of charges of crockedness.

Chase must drop his suit against the Reds before the Giants will receive permission to offer him a contract.

McGraw had a conference with August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, in Cincinnati last Thursday on the Chase problem, and Herrmann agreed to release the player to

Commissioner William F. Baker, who is president of the Philadelphia Nature of the Nature of the Philadelphia Nature of the Philad

start a tour of the various places suggested as likely battle grounds. He promised Dougherty that his first trip in these parts would be to Eddystone. "Your suggestion is one of about forty," Richard told the Philadelphian. "However, I will look into every one of the suggestions and offers before I announce where I will hold the fight. I have until May 4 to inform the fighters as to the site of the contest."

McGraw said the only Giants he saw - Dougherty is favorably disposed toward Rickard in spite of the fact that during the trip were Fletcher and Sallee. Rickard stands in the role of a successful rival in promotion. Some time Dougherty is favorably disposed toward Rickard in spite of the fact that age Dougherty thought he had things all fixed with Willard to fight Dempsey. He commission Ed Smith in Chicago to arrange the details, but at the eleventh hour the affair fell through. Smith, since then, has soured terribly on both Willard and Rickard. When Dougherty heard that Rickard had succeeded where he had failed, because Rickard had made the stakes much higher, he felt no resentment, he said yesterday. "I decided that Tex was a gamer man than I in that game, and I want to help him if possible," said

Camp Grant Offers Forty Rounds To a Decision.

In addition to the suggestion from Dougherty, Rickard yesterday got an offer from Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., near Chicago. Fred Dyer, the Australian welterweight, who is boxing instructor at the camp, was sent here by a group of officers stationed there, with an offer to hold the fight on the Government reservation. They informed Rickard, through Dyer, that they wanted a forty round battle, with a decision, and that they were ready to back the proposition. Just what that backing would be Dyer was not ready to explain. The camp is on Government ground and not amenable to the Illinois State laws against fighting. The camp would provide the ground for an arena and the men to police the grounds and maintain order.

This proposition looks fine-forty rounds, a decision, a site right a Chicago's back door. The trouble is this: the only party which could enter into an agreement with Rickard for the use of the camp is the War Department, and it will do no such thing. If Rickard deals with the officers on the ground, who may be discharged from service or transferred before July 4, he stands a fine chance of getting a last minute order from Washington putting ne kibosh on the whole arrangement. But Rickard will look into that, too. It shapes up so well that it may be worth while taking chances with it.

While Rickard and Dempsey were talking their way through the preminaries to the famous to be Signing of Weehawken, John McGraw walked into the proceedings at the Claridge. After being introduced to the aspirant for the heavyweight title, McGraw gave Dempsey a complete survey and said: "Well, you look as if you could turn the trick." Dempsey laughed, looked bashful and said something about hoping he would,

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Field, called his candidates together for him and he is lighter than he has been him and he is lighter than he has been he The trip over to Wechawken reminded some of the trip to Hoboken some years ago, when Johnson signed to fight Jefferies. It may be of interest to Dempsey to know that the signing in Weehawken took place hard by battle in which the challenger was the victor.

Cincinnati's baseball club will enter the National League race of 1919 club Garry Herrmann has been retained as president, but the other old directors have retired. The new secretary is C. J. McDiarmid, and his election arcuses some speculation. McDiarmid is a friend of Ban Johnson and is. will be remembered as an associate of Col: Hedges in the ownership of the Browns before they became the property of Phil Ball. The new style of the company is the Cincinnati Ball Club, and it has taken over all the assets and liabilities of the old Cincinnati Exhibition Company. Charles J. Christie is the new vice-president and Louis C. Widrig the treasurer. The officers, to-gether with Walter J. Friedlander, constitute the board of directors, which it will be noticed is innocent of any of the Fleischmanns. Additional stock in the club has been floated, we are told.

McGraw might have done some business with Herrmann in Cincinnati tered Jole Ray in the Rodman Wana-Friday but for the fact that Herrmann refused to take any definite action maker special mile and a half run the Friday but for the fact that Herrmann refused to take any definite action maker special mile and a half run the long distance feature of the big Milrose on Friday but for the fact that Herrmann refused to take any definite action until the arrival of Pat Meran, who was due in Cincinnati yesterday, while McGraw felt that the deal proposed called for a conference with his meet in Madison Square Garden on Tues-

NEW SET OF RULES THREE CAN'T SCORE FOR PENN ATHLETES

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Van Buren and Baxter Return Cards of 75 on the Palm Beach Links.

Special Despatch to Tas Sun. PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 10.—The qualifying round of the annual South Florida championship, which was played

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J. Baxter, Oakland Country. 25, 39—15. A.

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C. Haskins, Garden City, \$8, 45-84; G. H. Nicolai, New York, \$3, 44-51; W. W. Forcester, Homewood, \$2, 48-51; H. C. Earle, Minnikanda, \$1, 46-57; J. C. Hitchinson, Philadelphia, \$0, 47-87; M. I. Francis, New York, \$1, 46-87; E. T. Gardiner, Butler County, \$1, 45-87; John Shepard, Jr. Rhode Island, \$1, 47-88; J. H. Desibour, Chevy Chase, \$1, 45-88; J. H. Desibour, Chevy Chase, \$1, 45-88; J. H. Elwell, Apawamis, \$3, 45-88; J. H. Lankinson, Minnekanda, \$2, 45-88; A. S. Chatfield, New York, \$2, 47-89; G. A. Einstein, Century, \$1, 48-89; Charles E. Vanvisck, Montciair, \$3, 46-82, Charles E. Vanvisck, Montciair, \$3, 46-82, 68-88; A. S. Chatfield, New York, \$2, 47-89; G. A. Einstein, Century, \$1, 48-89; Charles E. Vanvisck, Montciair, \$3, 46-82, 68-82, 68-88; A. S. Charles E. Vanvisck, Montciair, \$3, 46-82, 68

Fourth Sixteen.

JOIE RAY TO RACE.

maker Special at Millrose Meet. The Hillings A. C. of Chicago has enday, February 25. This will be Ray's third effort to make the big silver cup his permanent property. Johnny Over-ton, the former United States Marine and Yald star, who met his death over there,

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FOWNES BEST PUTTER.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Pinesturer, N. C., Feb. 10.—C. B. Fownes of Oakmont won the first prize in a clock putting contest at Pinehurst to-day against a field of twenty-six. Prizes were also competed for in a driv-ing contest. The major prize went to Courtland T. Vancilef of Richmond county and the second prize to Major A. Elliott Ranney of Greenwich.

Jim Burnes of Sunset Hills and George Bowden o Ledesco won the prizes in the professional section of the driving contest.

AMERICA IS READY FOR OLYMPIC MEET

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It was necessary to break 90 for the third. The cards of Van Buren and third. The cards of Van Buren and though United States Minister Morris at Stockholm recently.

Agierican combination. No decision has been reached as yet. which such an undertaking in-If certain contingencies which

SARANAC CURLERS WIN. Take Gordon Medal in Competition

events of the sport schedule of 1919.

Schanac Curling Club won the Gordon Memorial Medal to-day on the rinks of the Mohawk Golf Club by defeating the Utica C. C. team, winners in 1917 and 1918, 16 to 7 in the morning, and the Mohawk team in the final in the afternoon, 14 to 13. The final was the closest match yet played for the trophy. In the fifth innings the Stones were so close on the play that a scale measuring sixteenths had to be used. The lineup:

Saranac Lake—i, H. L. Sampson: 2, S. F. Blanchet: 3, T. P. Smith; Skip.

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of the Sioux City Western League Club, according to Harry A. Eels, president of the slub. Eels and Lajoie played together on the Cleveland club at one

FRIZ FINISHES FIRST IN JUVENILE RACE

Leads Home Big Field at New Orleans - Frederick the Great Scores.

Special Despatch to Tax Bur New ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—Frederick the Great, the four-year-old coit belong-ing to W. F. Housman, ran off with the Commodors Purse at the Pair Grounds this afternoon. C. Robinson rode him faultiessly. He got him away from the barrier well and kept him in a commanding position throughout. Sands manding position throughout. Sands of Pleasure finished second and Buford

manding position throughout. Sands of Pleasure finished second and Buford was third.

A. A. U. Awaits Summons, No Matter When and Where, It Tells Sweden.

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The United States is ready to send an athletic team to the next Olympic Games regardless of the time or place which may be designated." This answer was made yesterday by prominent Armiter Athletic Union officials here to the ductry of the Swedish Athletic Association made through United States in ready and the international olympic games and fit at track and field authorities of this country have been actively engaged since the signing of the armistics in preparing for a worldwide revival in comparing for a worldwide revival comparing

HAVANA ENTRIES.

l and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:4, Hondo, Regresso, Indolence, Don Dodge, Gleipner, Ninety Min Hampson and Samper Stalmart

in Schenectady.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The Saranac Curling Club won the Gordon Memorial Medal to-day on the rinks of the Mohawk Golf Club by defeating the "Sea Laborated Club". However, 168 Early the Mohawk Golf Club by defeating the "Sea Laborated Club". Trickster II.

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